In a forthcoming volume of Memoirs and Reminiscences, by Thomas Waters Griffith, a Baltimore gentleman, the following passage, of peculiar interest at this moment, occurs:

Commodore John Paul Jones died in Paris soon after the writer's arrival there in July, 1782, and the latter, with the American gentiemen above named, and a small deputation from the Assembly, without priest or minister, attended the funeral and interment in one of the common cemeteries east of the town, where a few soldiers fired a volley of musketry in honor of the national hero.

The gentlemen "above named" were Messrs. Charles Anderson, Joel Barlow, James C. Mountflorence and A. Contes.

The first instalment of the "Letters and Diaries of George Bancroft" is printed in "Scribner's" for September. It introduces us to him in his European student days, early in the last century. He settled at Göttingen in 1818 to pursue his studies, but the letters contain much that an American not only a student, but a sharp observer of people and things in general, might have been expected to note. He saw Goethe, who praised Byron "in the highest terms, declared mself one of a large party in Germany who admired him unboundedly & seized on & swallowed everything that came from him." The young visitor did not fall to study the great man's appearance, sending home this vignette:

man's appearance, sending home this vignette:

As for his person, Goethe is somewhat large, the not very, with a marked countenance, a fine clear eye, large & very expressive features, well built & giving at once a favorable impression. In his manners he is very dignified, or rather he has a sort of dignified stiffness, which he means should pass for genuine dignity. He walks amazingly upright. I found him oute in dishabille. He had on an Oberrock—I. e. a surfout, but no waist-coat, a ruffied shirt, not altegether clean, a cravat like the shirt, fast inclining to dark complexion. His boots were of quite an ordinary cut. No Dandi would have worn them.

There is more about the poet in Bancroft's correspondence with his family, but some of the lesser luminaries are sketched with even greater piquancy. Writing to his father, he gives the following account of the famous Homeric scholar

Wolf, the Greek professor at Berlin, is perhaps the greatest scholar in Germany, & as such cope hears his name incessantly repeated & with terms of the highest admiration. His character as a man is an entirely different affair & a thing which never comes into consideration when he is snoken of as a scholar. . He treated his wife in so shocking a manner that she was colliged to obtain a separation, in which state she new lives. He has a daughter, also. This poot girl he would often keep up very late at night reading Homer to him while he lay in bod, & if the unhappy creature happened to nod a little toward is or I o'clock he would give her a violent box on the ear. The consequence of this was that she took the first opportunity to elope with a young Prussian officer.

Wolf is now quite old. Of course, his days of most sective exertion are past. He now does little or nothing. The salary which he receives as professor he procures without giving much in return. He announces that he will read lectures on this & that author, but he merely makes a beginning, reads for a week or two & then makes a journey. A short time ago he gave out that he would read no lectures at all. & was actually determined to trouble himself no more about ghem. The Prussian government, hewever, interfered, & told him that if he read no lectures he should receive no salary. "Well." said he, "if it must be done—I dine from 2 to 3; so I will read a lecture from 3 to 4, just to assist digestion."

It is good news that Mr. Hewlett is to be honored by inclusion in the series of beautiful limited editions in which Tennyson, Arnold Pater and PitzGerald have already been printed by the Macmillan Company. The first volume of his "complete works" will be issued this month, in all the panoply of fine paper, presswork and binding. The custom of printing the works of living authors in this fashion is happily increasing in favor. Writers as brilliant as Mr. Hewlett amply deserve the compliment.

Edward Everett Hale, ir., in his small volun recently published by Henry Holt & Co., and entitled "Dramatists of To-day," indulges in what he is pleased to term "an informal discussion" of the significant work of Rostand Hauptmann, Sudermann, Pinero, Bernard Shaw, Stephen Phillips and Maeterlinck, Nor does be neglect Ibsen, who, while he is, as Mr. Hale remarks, "not precisely a dramatist of our day, is a remarkable influence on the drama of our day." What Mr. Hale has to say about Ibser however, is found in the articles above mentioned when tracing his influence on the work of other writers or making comparisons be tween their plays and his. The book opens with a short essay on "Standards of Criticism" and closes with a longer one on "Our Idea of Tragedy." It is not by any means necessary always to agree with Mr. Hale to find his volume both instructive and entertaining. He makes no attempt at a complete and systematic review of the drama of to-day, largely because, while he supposes that "current criticism should . . result in something pretty definite in the way of ideas," he doubts "if it need result in anything definite in the way of system." It is the author's belief that our interest in contemporary dramatists lies in the fact that "we get some thing from them," and he undertakes forthwith to define what, in his opinion, this "something" is in the case of those of whom he writes. In his discussion of Pinero Mr. Hale gives the reader his idea of problem plays in general. It is worth quoting as showing the author's general

I do not care for the term "a problem play." It may be a convenient expression for a play that presents a problem, but certainly it is inelegant; one would never speak of an adventure play, a history play, a manners play. But more fundamentally the term is at fault, because problems, as such, are not especially good subjects for plays. Plays deal with life, and life does not consist very largely of problems. The sociologist and the legislator deal with problems but the average man or woman has not much to do with them, save as an interesting intellectual exercise. We are all concerned with living, doubtiess, but living does not involve many problems save of a very practical nature, as how to manage a small income or how to bring up one's children or how to carry on one's business or how to settle one's religion or politics. Otherwise, the main thing is how to carry out an ideal which forms itself within us, not by the resolution of problems generally, but in much more subtle ways. And even if problems were a current factor in life, a play would be a poor place for exploiting them. A novelist may pernaps deal with problems, for he has space in which to argue pro and con, but arguments are not very interesting to listen to. I do not care for the term "a problem play

attitude and method:

The manners and customs of birds, or of any wild thing, for that matter, are extraordinarily interesting when we come to understand them intimately, and the world has already awakened to the fact that the best way to get on intimate terms with the creatures of the woods, the fields and the air is not to approach them with a gun in one's hand. The camera has taken the place of the firearm in the hand of the naturalist, and seldom has it yielded better results than in the case of Mr. Francis Hobart Herrick. He has just brought out, through G. P. Putnam's Sons a new and very considerably enlarged edition of his book, "The Home Life of Wild Birds." Since the first edition appeared the author has widely extended his acquaintance with the feathered tribe, and has secured many new pictures of them in their various domestic activities. The book contains one hundred and sixty reproductions of photographs made by the author at such close range as to speak volumes in themselves for his enthusiasm and tact. But it is not the pictures, fascinating as they are, that give the work its highest value. In waiting and watching for a favorable moment to snap the shutter, the photographer has hours, perhaps days, in which to observe the unsuspicious objects of his interest. It is doubtful if, without the hope of the reward offered by the lens, many people would have the patience to make the close and continued study of animate nature that characterizes the efforts of Mr. Herrick

and fellow enthusiasts

ure students have taught us, an obligation that they are prompt enough to acknowledge. There has been considerable printed controversy of late in regard to the intelligence of animalswhether their actions are governed solely by instinct or are the result of conscious reasoning. Mr. Herrick, in writing of the nest building of a pair of thrushes, throws some valuable light

a pair of thrushes, throws some valuable light on the discussion.

Few more typical examples of instinctive behavior can be witnessed in higher animals than the serial acts by which the adaptive and often beautiful nest of the wild bird is produced. The proof of instinct lies in the moulding, beating and turning movements, which are not under the effective control of a guiding intelligence, since they are begun before they are required, are often continued longer than necessary, and without economy of effort. As much energy is often spent over a few straws as over a much larger load, even when the movements tend to scatter, rather than to consolidate, the materials already gathered. While instinct holds the reins in nest building, the actions of the builders are more or less modified or irradiated by gleams of intelligence, although this does not, as a rute, carry them very far. Here is a small instance in point: When red, white and blue yarn was thrown on the ground, the white was taken almost immediately, probably because it was the most conspicuous, but it often bothered them to carry a long streamer clear. Once when Cock Robin, with his beak full of yarn, alighted on the branch and started to walk to the nest several loops caught on a stub and brought him up at a short turn. The situation afforded a good opportunity for the display of intelligence (a good chance, too, for an animal romanner to spin a yarn), and the bird was not wholly wanting. He first tried to force matters by putting his whole weight into a lateral strain, but, falling in this, he faced about, back to the nest, and pulled, with the same result. Then he advanced a step or two, gathered up a little slack, and pulled again, this time losing his hold, except on a few strands, which were drawn up and incorporated into the nest. After seven minutes spent in moulding he walked out on the branch and picked up another thread of yarn, but the rest was left clinging to the stub, and no turther attempt was made to renove it. While a start was made in

In his volume entitled "Young Japan," published by the J. B. Lippincott Company, the Rev. Dr. J. A. B. Scherer presents in simple straightforward manner a "unified history" of Japan, giving special emphasis to the markable recent educational development of the tematic preparation than did his former volume, "Japan To-day," which seemed to have been mewhat hurriedly put together to meet the insistent demand for "literature" on the subject, excited by the early Japanese successes in the present war. In the calmer, more ordered and problematic in the Japanese character seems to have gone from the author's mind. but he is still puzzled to make the intellectual progress of the Japanese agree with their spiritual blindness, their "deep set dishonesty and abandoned impurity." The author seems to ignore the lessons that his research and associaion should have taught him, and that are, indeed, patent enough to the reader of his history

The new number of "The Burlington Magazine" (Robert Grier Cooke) is worth having if only for the reproduction it contains of the great price, and is reported to have found an American purchaser. Roger E. Fry writes an interesting brief note on the subject. A laudatory paper by Mr. Ricketts on the late M. Dalou, one of the most accomplished of French sculptors, is accompanied by plates showing some pieces not hitherto published in this country, and all distinguished. Divers old masters are treated in this number, some Florentine wood cuts figuring among them, and in the field of craftsman ship Mr. Clouston continues his study of the minor English furniture makers of the eigh teenth century. The frontispiece is a photogravure after a charming example of Romney, his study for the "Egremont Family Piece," at

The man who requires a handbook to tell him how to behave and how to dress must be so lacking in observation that he will be quite as likely to commit solecisms in endeavoring to fit his conduct and costume to printed formulæ as he would if he trusted to his natural impulses As Charles Harcourt truly observes in his volume, "Good Form for Men," published by the John C. Winston Company, "Good form is the manifestation of good breeding"-a sentence which proclaims on the first page of his book the futility of printing all that follows. For men who are well bred will not need it, and those fest that which is not in them. There is little to criticise in the rules of dress and behavior that Mr. Harcourt lays down for the uninitiated. They simply record the customs of "good society" in the broader meaning of the phrase, rather in its more restricted sense as applying to those who term themselves, or who like to be termed, "smart." As in all such books, there is something more or less amusing in the serious consideration of topics that are really matters of the merest superficiality and apparent obviousness. For instance:

A daily change of necktle gives variety to one's A daily change of necktie gives variety to one a appearance.

Shoes should be well fitting and always clean. Every description of hat or cap should be worn over the centre of the head.

A gentleman finds no other use for diamonds than to deck his wife and daughters with them. The extreme of decorum should characterize one's behavior within the walls of any sacred edifice. Never sprawl about a pew.

Do not spit anywhere but into your handkerchief, and that with as little show as may be.

RECORDS LIKELY TO GO.

Christie Thinks Atlantic City "Auto" Course a Good One.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 29 .- "The Atlantic City automobile course is the best, safest and fastest that I have ever had the pleasure of speeding over It is much better than the Cape May course, and I am of the opinion that all records will be smashed here next Saturday." So said Walter Christie, the well known racing chauffeur, after he had pleted a speed test trial on the South Atlantic beach in his dashing blue flyer to-day. The state-ment of Christle has given additional interest to the coming automobile races, the first ever held in this city, which will take place on Saturday, under the auspices of the Atlantic City Automobile Club

Every arrangement known to make a meet of crowd is expected. Christie, Ford and Chevrolet will race, and another interesting entry in the racing class is the Darracq machine of 80 horsepower which reduced the beach record at Cape May last week to 38 seconds for a mile.

A special prize will be offered for any of the rac ing cars beating the Cape May mile record of 38 seconds, and those powerful machines will work hard to cut this down on the Atlantic City course The mile and kilometre distances have been laid out, and work on a grandstand which will seat four thousand persons has been going on rapidly. In order to keep the beach free from people during the races, and thus insure the safety of the racing chauffeurs, the members of Company L and the Morris Guards will be strung along the beach in uniform. This will be a necessary feature, as it is expected that, notwithstanding the capacity of the grandstand, some people will attempt to see the races

"NOT A WHITE MAN'S COUNTRY."

Afro-American Press Association Decries Mob Law and Lauds President.

Detroit, Aug. 29 .- At the meeting of the National Afro-American Press Association, which held its twenty-fifth annual session here to-day, a report was adopted presenting an address to the people of the United States. The address says in part:

We resent the reiterated statement that this is a "white man's country," for the federal Constitution specifically places all of its citizens on an equality before the law. We will be satisfied with nothing less than what is guaranteed by the Constitution. The address decries mob law, commends President It is to the camera, then, that much of our Roosevelt, and reaffirms an unalterable determina-tion to contend for just civil and political rights.

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Very convenient for tourists.

J. M. Lyon. D.D.S.

GEORGE J. GOULD BACK.

TELLS RAILROAD PLANS.

Mrs. Gould Taken from Steamship

in a Wheel Chair. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould and their children, about two months, arrived here yesterday on the CHARGES BRIBE ATTEMPT Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Mrs. Gould and her children will go to-day to Furlough Lodge, their

summer home in the Catskills. Mr. Gould will

remain in the city, as he will be too busy, after

having been away for many weeks, to spare further time for vacation. Mr. Gould arrived at his office in the Western Union Building about 2 o'clock and spent the next two hours in conference with E. T. Jeffrey, president of the Denver and Rio Grande, and other advisers. Later in the afternoon he found time to meet reporters, several of whom had gathered, and talked freely to them on a variety of topics. The first question concerned the peace just announced between Russia and Japan, which Mr. Gould thought would have a beneficial effect upon the

markets and upon business in general. Asked if he had followed railroad occurrences during his stay abroad, he replied that President Jeffrey had kept nim posted on business matters. The railroad world appeared to be on the eve of a very good year, he thought; and Mr. Jeffrey, who was present during the interview, remarked that he had never known a better corn crop on the line of

he Missouri Pacific than this year's. "Don't you expect to get a good deal of Oriental isiness on the completion of the Western Pacific, and is the sale to China of the Canton-Hankow Railroad likely to decrease its amount?" was

"Yes, we expect to get a big business. I don't think the sale of any one road in China will ma-terially affect business with the Orient," answered

The Western Pacific having recently increase1 ts authorized capital stock from \$50,000,000 to \$75,-000,000, and the laws of California, under which the ompany is incorporated, providing that a railroad must have as much capital stock, par value, as soonds, the amount of the latter now being \$50,000. 00, Mr. Gould was asked if the road was about make another bond issue:

"No, we don't contemplate issuing any more onds. We have plenty of money in the treasur? to build the road, and a surplus above the required

The Denver and Rio Grande and the Rio Grande not care to say who held the rest of the stock. He professed not to be able to answer a question whether or not be was to be able to answer a question. president of the Wabash Railroad, as successor to Joseph Ramsey, jr., remarking:
"I can fell what has happened in the past, but

can't tell what will happen in the future."
Mr. Gould has for some time been acting presiient of the road, Mr. Ramsey being on a leave of absence, which will expire on October 1.

Then the line of questions shifted to the interest-ing and rather obscure subject of the Gould plans for extension of the system to the Atlantic seaboard, and Mr. Gould was asked how soon Pittsburg would be connected up with the Western Maryland road. That connection, he thought, would probably be completed in eighteen months. The Little Kanawha line, owned by a syndicate which is controlled by Mr. Ramsey and his friends, and in which the Goulds are interested has until the last few months been expected to figure as an important link in the Gould extension from Pittsburg to the sea, and it has been reported that Mr. Gould and his associates were negotiating for its purchase. Mr. Gould was asked: "Will the connection between Pittsburg and the Western Maryland be by way of the Little Kanawha?"

"No. I think not," was his answer.

"Who owns the Little Kanawha? Have the Vanderbilts bought it, or has the Pennsylvania?"

"I know nothing about that," Mr. Gould said.

"Did you see Mr. Ramsey while you were in Europe?" The Little Kanawha line, owned by a syndicate

"No. I hardly expected to."
"No. I hardly expected to."
"What about the Wheeling and Lake Erie bond complication?"

"What about the Wheeling and Lake Erie bond complication?"

"That's all done and over with. That's past history. Everybody is satisfied. No, I had nothing to do with the negotiations with Kleybolte & Co. Mr. Ramsey conducted those negotiations."

Reference being made to a report that his son Kingdon, who had a rather sensational encounter with would be hazers a few months ago, was to go into business, Mr. Gould said: "No, he has his college course to finish. He will return to Columbia in the fall."

Mr. Gould said that the automobile in which Mrs, Gould was injured was a new type of racing machine, with which he was not familiar. When he found that it had got beyond his control he shouted to Mrs. Gould to jump. In doing so she fell under the hind wheel, which passed over her leg. Mr. Gould stayed with the machine, which was eventually stopped, after going through a wire fence and an Iron one.

"Fortunately for my wife." said Mr. Gould "here"

any stopped, after going through a wire fence and an Iron one.

"Fortunately for my wife," said Mr. Gould, "her leg sank into a hollow of the road when the full weight of the machine passed over her. Our family physician, Dr. W. B. Anderton, who was following us in another machine, gave Mrs. Gould some strychnine and restored her to consciousness. She sustained only a wrenching of the tendens and a subsequent abscess, which had to be operated on in London. To day is the first time Mrs. Gould has been able to stand on her foot since the accident."

dient."
Mrs. Gould was taken from the steamer in a rolling chair, placed on the elevator and lowered to an automobile which awaite; her. She speat the night at her home, No. 720 5th-ave., and starts to-day, as already said, for the Gould's summer home in

FORMER "KING OF FORGERS" FREE

Detectives Arrest Him, but Have no Charge Against William E. Brockway.

After he had been discharged by Magistrate Tighe, in the Adams-st. court, yesterday morning, William E. Brockway, at one time the most noted forger and counterfeiter in this country, who was picked up by Brooklyn detectives on Monday afternoon, walked over to the Detective Bureau and said to Captain Harkins:

"I won't give you any more trouble. I am going over to New-York now to become a director in one of the big life insurance companies. I guess I can do pretty much as I like then. One must secure a high position in a big corporation and then everything comes easy."

MYSTERY OF FORGERY SOLVED.

Stock Certificate Had Been Raised from 20 to 2,000 Shares.

Apparent mystery regarding a forged stock certificate of the White Line was solved in the office of Allan A. Ryan & Bro., No. 32 Libertyst., yesterday, when the brokerage firm explained that it had sent the certificate to the Public Service Corporation, at Newark, to ascertain on behalf of a customer the real value

The certificate originally was for twenty shares of stock, but it had been raised in a bungling manner to a certificate for 2,000 shares, an increase of \$51,724 in its value. The White Line is the market name of the Jersey City, Hoboken and Paterson Street Rallway Com-

pany.

The forgery of the certificate was believed to be the work of Edward F. Duffy, an employe of J. S. Bache & Co., who disappeared several weeks ago, leaving debts, it is said, to the amount of nearly \$200,000. The certificate had been made out in the name of a fellow employe of J. S. Bache & Co., and when it passed into other hands, in its raised form, it bore the indorsement of Duffy. The customer of Allan A. Ryan & Bro., it was explained yesterday, had dorsement of Duny. The customer of Alian A. Ryan & Bro., it was explained yesterday, had taken the certificate as security for a loan, and the brokerage firm simply sent it to Newark to ascertain if it had any value. The firm ascertained that the forgery had not destroyed the original value of twenty shares of the stock.



The sale of 50c. and \$1 scarfs went a good clip, but there were 6000 fourin-hands to start with yesterday.

Not too late yet to catch on. 35c.; 3 for \$1.

> ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores.

1260 842 32nd St. Warren St. 13th St.

Excitement Among Glassworkers at Message from Labor Man.

Indianapolis, Aug. 29 .- A special from Hart-

ford City, Ind., says: Intense excitement was created among window glass workers here to-day by a telegram from Simon Burns, stating that agents of the American Window Glass Company had endeavored to bribe him and other members of the official family of his labor organization to disrupt negotiations between L. A. No. 300 and the National Window Glass Manufacturers' Association

tion.

Burns says that he was called into conference Monday, August 7, and asked to name his price for his influence with the wage committee from L. A. No. 300 to force a failure of the wage scale negotiations to be taken up Tuesday, August 8, at Cedar Point, Ohio.

Burns says: "I was first offered a lump sum to use as I thought fit to stop the impending agreement with the hand blowing manufacturers. I refused. I was asked to name my own terms and any amount in reason would be paid. I again refused, and the information was volunteered that the other people were linel up. I make no charge as to who the other people are."

RECEIVER FOR MIDDLETON. An order, issued by Justice J. H. McCarthy, it

An order issued by Justice J. H. McCarthy, in the City Court, Monday afternoon, appointing L. F. Wazeter, of the banking firm of Growchowski, receiver of the assets of Willoughby Middleton, the real estate swindler, who dropped out of sight a few weeks ago, was filed yesterday with the County Clerk. Middleton left behind him debts estimated at \$200,000. The appointment of the receiver will enable Denis A. Spellissy, of No. 302 Broadway, the attorney for the creditors, to get at Middleton's accounts in the Produce and the Corn Exchange banks, and at \$1,000,000 in gold bonds, of the defunct New-York Realty Corporation, in the Knickerbocker Safe Deposit Company vaults.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC Sunrise 5:24 Sunset 6:36 Moon sets 7:28 Moon's age 29

1	Vessel. From. Line.	
Ì	*Sarnia Savanilla, August 15 Hrmb-Am *Oceanic Liverpool, August 23 White Star Main Bremen, August 19 N G Lloyd	
	Denver	
	THURSDAY, AUGUST 31.	
	*Havana Colon, August 25. Panama Calabria Palermo August 17 Anchor Comus New-Orleans, August 26. Morgan Comial Gaiveston, August 25. Mailory	
	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.	
	*La Lorraine Havre August 28. French *Yucatan Vera Cruz, August 24 Ward *Alone Savanilla, August 22. Hamb-Am Glulla Venice August 15 Austro-Am El Valle Galveston August 26 Morgan SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.	
	*New-York. Southampton, August 26. American *Lucania. Liverpool, August 28. Cunard SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.	
	*Columbia Glasgow, August 24. Anchor *Maracas Trinidad, August 26. Trinidad Bluecher Hamburg, August 25. Hamb-Am	
	MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.	
	*Vaderland. Antwerp August 26 Red Star *Potsdam. Rotterdam, August 26 Holand-Am *Maracaibo, Curacao, August 28 Red D Minnehaha. London, August 26 Atlantic-Trans Prins Adalbert Naples, August 22 N G Lloyd El Rio. Galveston, August 29 Morgan	

OUTGOING STEAMERS. TO-DAY.

and the same of th	MRTHA CTORE	Sittin.
Ryndam, Rotterdam, Holland-Am	7:39 a m	10:00 a m
Oscar H. Copennagen, Scand-Am	.11:00 a m	2:00 p m
Teutonic, Liverpool, White Star	6:30 a m	10:00 a m
Sicilia, Naples, Italian	. 8:30 a m	11:00 a m
Capri, Maceo, Funch, Edve & Co	. B:20 a m	12:00 m
Vaidivia, Flavii, Hamb-Am	10:30 a m	19.00 00
Cherokee, San Domingo Civde	.12:30 n m	3.00 n m
Prins Willem I. Havil. D W 1	.11:00 a m	1:00 n m
Olinda, Calbarien, Munson	.12:30 p m	3:00 p m
Bermudian, Bermuda, Quebec	. 9:00 a m	11:00 a m
Chalmette, New-Orleans, Morgan		3:00 p m
Nucces, Galveston, Mallory	. —	3:00 p m
Apache, Jacksonville, Clyde		8:00 n m
Jamestown, Norfolk, Old Dominion		3:00 p m
THURSDAY, AUGUST		
La Touraine, Havre, French	. 7:00 a m	10:00 a m
Celtie Princess, Argentina, Barber	. 6:00 a m	G-OVE a m
Vigilancia, Havana, Ward	. 9:00 a m	12:00 m
City of Washington, Tampico, Ward.	.12:00 m	3:00 p m
Hamburg, Hamburg, Hamb-Am		10:00 a m
Grosser Kurfurst, Bremen, N G Lloyd		10:00 a m
Parisian, Glasgow, Allan State	. —	11-00 m m
El Alba, Galveston, Morgan		3.00 n m
Carib, Charleston, Clyde		8:00 p.m
Jefferson, Norfolk, Old Dominion		3:00 p m
		0.00 p iii
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBE		
Daggry, Campacha Theband	10.00	0.00

SHIPPING NEWS.

.12:00 m

Port of New-York, Tuesday, August 29, 1905 ARRIVED.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Caronia (Br), Warr, Liverpool, Aug 22, and Quaenstown. 23, to the Cunard Ss Co. Led, with 645 cabin and 1,519 steerange passengers and midse. Arrived at the Bar at 3:10 p m.

Steamer Minneapolis (Br), Gates, London Aug 20, to the Atlantic Transport Line, with 167 cabin passengers and midse. Arrived at the Bar at 7:35 a m.

Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse (Ger), Cuppers, Bremen Aug 22, Southampton and Cherbourg 23, to Oelrichs & Co., with 781 cabin and 600 steerage passengers, mails and midse. Arrived at the Bar at 9:40 a m.

Steamer Fuerst Bismarck (Ger, new, 5,067 tons), Meyer, Hamburg Aug 19, Dover and Boulogne 20, to the Hamburg Aug 19, Dover and Boulogne 20, to the Hamburg and midse. Arrived at the bar at 5:20 p m.

Steamer Rotterdam, Chutch, Bruinsma, Rotterdam and Boulogne Aug 19, to the Holland-America Line, with 307 cabin and 618 steerage passengers and midse. Arrived at the bar at 5:20 p m.

Steamer Rotterdam, Chutch, Bruinsma, Rotterdam and Boulogne Aug 19, to the Holland-America Line, with 307 cabin and 618 steerage passengers and midse. Arrived at the Bar at 19:40 p m. 28th.

Steamer Goodwin (Br), Nesbit, Sourabaya, June 19, Phaeton 23, Kraksaan 25, Passaroean 28, Aden July 21, Fort Said 29, and Algiers Aug 7, via Delaware Breakwater 28, with sugar, to Arbuckle Bros. Vessel to Furness Withy & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 10 a m.

Steamer Kong Frode (Nor), Hansen, Baracon Aug 23, to the De Glorgio Fruit Importing Co. with fruit, Arrived at the Bar at 12:30 a m.

Steamer Folarstjornen (Dan), Brauth, Santos Aug 6 and 51 Lucla 21, to Barber & Co. with coffee, Arrived at the Bar at 6 p m.

Steamer Folarstjornen (Dan), Brauth, Santos Aug 6 and 51 Lucla 21, to Barber & Co. with roll. Arrived at the Bar at 22, to the Southern Pacic Company with midse. Left Quarantine at 1.32 o m.

Steamer Jamestown, Hiller, Newport News and Norfolk, to the Old Dominlon Ss Co. with passengers and midse. Left Quarantine at 1.32 o m. Steamer Jameslown, Hiller, Newport News and Norfolk, to the Old Dominion Ss Co. with passengers and mase. Left Quarantine at 1:52 p.m.

Steamer Thrift (Nor), Histendahl, Tilt Cove, N.F. Aug. 22, with copner ore, to the American Metal Co; vessel to the New-York and Porto Filce Ss Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5:30 a.m.

Steamer Korona (Br.), Carmichael, Demerara August 17.

Barbadoes, St Lucia and Martinique 18. Dominica and Guadaloupe 20. Antigma and St Kitts 21. St Croix 22 and St Thomas 23. to A E Outerbridge Co. with 62 passensers and mase. Arrived at the Bar at 7 pm.

Steamer Victorian (Br.), Hart, Liverpool August 19, to the White Star Line, with 3 cabin passensers and mase. Arrived at the Bar at 6:35 p.m.

Steamer Sarnia (Ger.), Whitzer, Fortune Island August 9. Kingston 12. Savanilla 13. Cartagena 16. Port Limon 21. Kingston 12. Savanilla 13. Cartagena 16. Port Limon American Line, with 37 passengers, mails and mase. Arrived at the Bar at 8:30 p.m.

Sandy Hook, N. J. Aug. 29, 9:30 p.m.—Wind southwest, light air; fair.

Steamers Slavonia (Br). Naples, Trieste and Flume; frongring Withelm (Ger), Flymouth. Cherbourg and remen: Finance, Colon; Hamilton, Norfolk and Naw-ort News; El Siglo, Galveston; Kansas City, Savannah; Igonquin, Charleston and Jacksonville.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. FOREIGN PORTS. Liverpool, Aug 20—Arrived, steamer Camoens (Belg), Pen-rice, New-York for Manchester.



\$2,000 in cash prizes for SHORT TORIES. Send for circular giving full

MAJESTIC Mats. to-day & Sat., 2:15: Labor Day at 2 YORK STATE FOLKS. WEST END THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST

LEW FIELDS THEATRE. 42d st., bet. B'way.

MADISON SO To-day and Sat. BLANCHE WALSH

AMMERSTEIN'S. 42d st., B'way & 7th av. Paradise Roof Gardens. Every Ev'g. 8:15. -18 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS— Daily Mat. in Victoria Theatre. 25c., 50c.

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4th Day GREAT FILLY, TWIN GRAND STAND, 83. Ladies, \$1.50. FIELD STAND, \$1.

New-York.

Naples, Aug 23—Sailed, steamers Manuel Calvo (Span).
Castilla, New-York: 24th, Nord America (Ital), De
Barbleri (from Genoa), New-York
Augiers, Aug 25—Sailed, steamer Nordpol (Nor), Stoltz
(from Yokohama, etc), New-York
(fibraitar, Aug 25—Passed, brig Emilia (Ital), Solari,
New-York for Alaccio and Bastia.

New-York for Alaccio and Bastia.

Cape Spartel, Aug 27—Passed, steamer Emilia (Aust),
Hreglich, New-York for Oran, Marseilles, etc.

St Helena, Aug 28—Passed, steamer Gordon (Castle (Br),
Hendry, New-York for Cape Town, East London, etc.
Lizard, Aug 29—Passed, steamers Bordeaux (Fr),
Lizard, Aug 29—Passed, steamers Bordeaux (Fr),
Litheveder, New-York for Havre; Ovidia (Swed),
Litheveder, New-York for Havre; Ovidia (Swed),
Litheveder, New-York for Havre; Ovidia (Swed),
Litheveder, New-York for Cape Town, East London, etc.
Litheveder, New-York for Havre; Ovidia (Swed),
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Litheveder, New-York for Cape Town, East London, etc.
Litheveder, New-York for Cape Town, East London, etc.
Litheveder, New-York

Books and Publications.

Amusements.

OPENS TO-MORROW IT APPENED NORDLAND Seats Seiling.

BIJOU B WAY REOPENS SAT., SEPT. 2.

WALLACK'S, Evgs. 8:20. Mats. Hitchcock in EASY To-daySat&Labor Day Raymond Hitchcock DAWSON

The Turf.

NEW YORK TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Lizard. Aug 29—Passed, steamers Bordeaux (Fr. L'Heveder, New-York for Havre; Ovidia (Swed), Norden, Matana, for Flums, Aug 24—Sailed, steamer Pannonia (Br), Pentecost (from Trieste), New-York via Palermo, Parbados, Aug 27—Sailed, steamer Bernard (Br), Coxon (from Para), New-York via Palermo, Parbados, Aug 27—Sailed, steamer Bernard (Br), Coxon (from Para), New-York via St Vincent, C V, Cape Town, Aug 29—Arrived previously, steamer Dovedale (Br), Goodwin, New-York via St Vincent, C V, Cape Town, Aug 21—Arrived, steamer Clan Maclachlan (Br), Clark, New-York, Steamer Clan Maclachlan (Br), Clark, New-York, Steamer Pficka (Ger), Suxtorff (from Genca, etc), New-York, Pente, Aug 27—Sailed, steamer Fficka (Ger), Suxtorff (from Gordeaux), New-York, Sungapore, Aug 29—Arrived, steamer Wray Castle (Br), Watson, New-York via Aden, for Hong Kong, etc. tersen, Yokohama for New-York, Melbourne, Aug 29—Arrived, steamer Albenga (Ger), Petersen, Yokohama for New-York, Melbourne, Aug 29—Arrived previously, steamer Breix Huel (Fr), Andrian, New-York via Port Natal for Sydney, N S W. Adelaile, Aug 28—Arrived previously, steamer Caccola (Br), McLean, New-York for Montevideo, Buenco Ayres and Rosarlo.

Rio Janeiro, Aug 28—Sailed, steamer Eastern Prince (Br), Filmer, New-York.

STORY WRITERS ATTENTION!

THE BOHEMIAN, Deposit, N. Y.

THEATRE THE WOMAN THE CASE

WAY DOWN EAST. MATINEE LABOR DAY. To-day & Sat. 2. Evs. 8:15.

DE ANGELIS IN FANTANA

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB, SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Havre, Aug 28—Sailed, steamer Hudson (Fr), Delano, New-York,
Marseilles, Aug 28—Arrived, steamer Perugia (Br), Johnsston, New-York,
Rotterdam, Aug 28—Sailed, steamer Mannheim (Ger), Schau, New-York, non—Arrived, steamer Kroonland,
Doxrud, New-York via Dover,
Genoa, Aug 24—Arrived, steamer Arizona (Ital), Allesi,
New-York

Amusements. HIPPODROME REOPENS THIS EVENING "A Yankee Circus on Mars"

AND "The Raiders." DAILY MATINEES.

JOE WEBER'S MUSIC Matthews Tues. and & STOCK CO. HIGGLEDY-PIGGLED COLLEGE WEDGEN MANHATTAN BEACH WILLIAMS'S | Vaudeville | 3 and

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DALY'S THEATRE, Broadway & 10th St. EDNA MAY | THE CATCH OF THE SEASON. SAVOY THEATRE. Broadway and 14th St. Even., 8:15. Matinees To-day & Sat ROBERT EDESON STRONGHEARZ LYCEUM THEATRE. 45th St. East of Braz. Eves. 5-15. Last Mat. Saturday at 1. MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS

KNICKERBOCKER EVAL, 8:15. Mat. Sat. FRANK DANIELS | SERGEAN.

Sept. 4-LULU GLASER, MISS DOLLY DOLLARS

HERALD SO. THEATRE. Broadway & 35th & Eves. S:15. Mat. Sat. 2:15. SAM BERNARD THE BOLLICKING GIRL. BROADWAY THEATRE, B'way & 41st S Klaw & PEARL AND PUMPKIN

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All Star Varieties. Table Seats, 1.00. Best Seats, 1.50.

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FREE BACES AT 4 AND 5 P. M.

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Envelopes containing proposals to be endursed 'Profor Clothing and Equipage,' to be opened at 1 of P. M. September 28, 1865. G. S. BINGHAM, Major M., U. S. A., Depot Quartermaster.

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